AFTER COURT DENIES MOTION TO DISMISS.

Friend of Brokaw Tells of Childish Spats and Coachman Bagley Proves a Good Witness-H. Bramhall Gilbert Tells thing About the Couple's Travels

J. Bullard Blair, brother of Mrs. Brokaw, was the last witness for the plain-tiff in the trial in Mineola of her suit for ation from W. Gould Brokaw. He en on the stand but a few minutes pesterday when his testimony, begun the day before, was concluded, and Arthur J. Baldwin, Mrs. Brokaw's counsel, an-neunced that the plaintiff would rest.

John F. McIntyre, Brokaw's lawyer moved that the complaint be dismissed. The motion was denied. The first witness for the defence was Henry E. Knox, a hydraulic engineer of Charlotte, N. C., and a warm friend of Brokaw. Considerable interest was attached to the ap-pearance of Knox because of the manner n which he was referred to by Mrs. kaw while she was on the stand.

Mrs. Brokaw, when asked about Knox, cross-examination, replying to the testion "Did you consider him one of a servants?" replied, "Why, not extly so." Then McIntyre asked her if did not know that he was an engineer of high standing and a gentleman. Her reply was, "I knew that he was a friend of Mr. Brokaw's."

had Knox if he was the son and name-Replying to questions, the witness said at he had known Brokaw intimately mown in the house for ten years as "Mr. nox's room." He took all of his meals with the family and went shooting with the and Mrs. Brokaw and the Marquis

be bridegroom and bride were of the most did Mr. Brokaw appear? A.—First he was leggest to Billy—that was the familiar worried. anner in which he spoke of the defen-int-that it would be a good thing to it in a pumping station at the river to crease the water supply, and he took sarge of the work. He remained at the for the next two months and saw many of the things that went on there. He saw no indications of trouble between he pair until after Christmas—in fact of until New Year's eve. That was the ay that Mrs. Brokaw got in a huff about shething and started afect to High oldt, which was ten miles from Pairview the Brokaw estate.
ad Mr. Brokaw been drinking that

"I don't think that in the twenty-five I have known Billy I ever caw him mars I have known Billy I ever caw him alte a drink until after that little row," applied Knox.

"He certainly did."
Knox said that after that there were any childish spats. He told about the spute about Mrs. Brokaw shooting a spotenty. He odesck. He said that Billy had erted that he had not seen a woodcool out the place for two months excep e he himself had shot.

kaw had always taken sleeping

Do you recall the evening Mr.

hrough a door?"
The witness did. He heard Brokaw naking demonstrations in the hall and went to see what it was all about. Brokaw was instituted the would break it in. Then the door was espend and Billy went in. The witness couldn't tell just what it was all about, as they both talked at the same time and talked so fast that he was alled the funeral of his sister-in-law. Mrs. Horace D. Taft, who died at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore yesterday. The funeral will be held to-marked that Brokaw had acqueed his wife of taking some letters out of his desk or bureau of from somewhere. The witness took Brokaw by the arm after he had heard him tell his wife that she was a little foot and lead him away.

Knox. was on the stand until after 2 coloice, and then James Bagiey, who is the coachman at High Point, was put on the stand.

Ragiey said that one day while out riding with Mrs. Brokaw she was mot riding very well and remarked to him that it was what she was getting for telling har husband a lie when she had said that she could ride. Bagley was asked to tell about the time that he drove Mrs. Brokaw to High Point when she said she was go gaway from there. It was what she was getting for telling bar husband a lie when she had said that she could ride. Bagley was asked to tell about the time that he drove Mrs. Brokaw to High Point when she said she was go gaway from there. It was down to the stable fixin hit hug for the case as Bagley put it. Bagley said that he was down to the stable fixin hit hug for the case as Bagley put it. Bagley said that he was a gotten for the case as Bagley put it. Bagley said that he was a gotten for the case as Bagley put it. Bagley said that he was a gotten for the line of the lin his fist and saying that if it was not opened

Brokaw to High Point when she said she was going away from there. It was New Year's eve, or the night before, as Bagley put it. Bagley said that he was down to the staible fixin' hit hup for the cakewalk that night, when Mrs. Brokaw came hin and told 'im as 'ow she wanted 'im to drive 'er hinto 'Igh Point.

When Bagley stepped down Mr. Bushe announced that he would place Mr. Brokaw's brother-in-iaw on the stand. The witness was asked his name. "!". Bramhall Gilbert," said he, "Great Nock."

Q. (By Mr. Bushe). Are you acquainted with the lady who is the plaintiff? A. (After looking at Mrs. Brokaw and hesitating) I have bean.

Q. Can you characterize the deportmen of Mr. and Mrs. Brokaw, one to the other

Solicituous; lovely.
Q. Do you recall the incident in the Essex Hotel? A. Mr. Brokaw was ill, nervous—had bean. Mrs. Brokaw was in similar condition in another room.
Q. Did Mrs. Brokaw say anything to you? A. I should generalize; there were so many things said pro and con expressive

or sorrow for past antiens.
Q. Can you speak of his habits; was he a drinking man? A. Had he been given anything to renovate him I am without knowledge of it.

Q. Tell us something of the trip from Paris to London when Mrs. Brokaw is said to have occupied inferior apartments on the train and boat. A. There had been a ruffle and an agreement. She had quite as satisfactory apartments as any of us, and a courter had been instructed to look after. courier had been instructed to look after

Q. Crossing the Channel was there any abusive conduct on the part of Mr. Brokaw? shusive conduct on the part of Mr. Brokaw?

Gilbert said that there had been none whatever. Brokaw had come in with them, as they had two large rooms. His children were subject to mal de mer, Mr. Gilbert said, and for that reason they had engage twod rooms. If Mrs. Brokaw had been compelled to go into the compartment engaged for the servants she should have been quite satisfied to have such excellent servants so mear at hand to wait upon her.

On the ship from Southampton, Gilbert said, Mrs. Brokaw had a room forward on the promenade deck. It waw inside but the best that the courier could do at that time. He met her in one of the alleys and heard her say to a steward that she would be damned if she would have that room.

Here Mrs. Brokaw smiled and nodded her head.

Timmedittely told her that if she contain herself for a few moments

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I would see if the chief steward, whom I knew well, could do any better for her. Her room was changed and afterward I saw her on deck and she told me that everything was quite satisfactory."

Q. Did you ever see her in Great Neck

The examination of the witness was Q. How many automobiles did Mr. Bushe, who kaw have? A: Oh, two or three, w

twenty-five years and that he Q. On the trip to Tours from Fontaine-been asked to High Point, N. C. bleau did Mr. Brokaw appear to have been drinking? A. He was fatigued only; he Q. Is he a drinking man? A. I would

like a definition before I answer that ques-tion. Is a man a drinking man if he takes "I wouldn't say so," replied McIntyre.
"I take several myself."
"Then he wasn't," said the witness.

worried.

Q.—Do you know why? A.—I do not know. It may have been a stress of mind, Q.—Did he ever call her an idiot? A.— Never, Perhaps he may have said that she was a little fool. Q.—Why? A.—I presume it was due to previous mutual bickerings.

Mr. Baldwin objected to the answer as conclusive.

"That is all right," said McIntyre.

"He is a married man and knows that things do not always run smoothly at home."

There was general laughter, in which Mrs. Gilbert joined.

Q. (By Mr. Bushe)—Did you observe any of the bickerings?

Mrs. Jimmie Martin?

Gilbert said that he had overheard a conversation in which Brokaw said that he did not wish his wife to wear "hand me down" gowns. Beldwin objected and McIntyre said to the witness. "Say what I want you to say." [Laughter.] Gilbert said that Jimmie Martin was very ill at the time. "They were discounting his death, and Mrs. Martin asked Mrs. Brokaw to take some of her gowns. She wanged to take a great many of them, said the witness.

After the witness had told of the serving of a paper in French upon Mrs. Brokaw the court adjourned until Monday. It is probable that the case will run until Christmas eve.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-President Taft, ecompanied by Capt. A. W. Butt, his

The President reached Jersey City on the Federal Express at 11:02—two minutes late. His private car, the Colonial, was put on the steamer Express and left Jersey City for Mott Haven at 11:30, with a police patrol boat in its wake. The President was asleep when the train reached Jersey City. He was accompanied by Capt. Butt and a secretary.

ANNOYED HER PASTOR.

Sent Many Packages to the Parsonage to Be Paid for on Delivery. For the last two weeks C. O. D. parcel

have been coming from department stores in Manhattan and Brooklyn to the home of the Rev. Charles H. Grubb, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Greenpoint. The parsonage is at 953 Manhattan avenue. The amount called for varied from \$40 to \$100.

Mr. Grubb made inquiries at the store and learned that all of the purchase were made by a young woman of whom the descriptions tallied with that of Miss Eya Stringham, a member of his church who lives at 172 Russell street. The minister went to the Manhattan avenue police court and consulted Magistrate Naumer.

Naumer.

The Magistrate issued a summons on which Miss Stringham was haled to that court yesterday. She admitted having ordered goods sent to the personage, but was seemingly unable to explain her conduct.

duct.

The Magistrate paroled the woman pending a hearing on January 24. Miss Stringham is 32 years old.

WANT LONGER PLATFORMS.

P. S. Commission Ready to Order Long Island Co. to Lengthen Some Stations. On many of the stations of the electric railroads operated by the Long Island Railroad Company the platforms are not

Railroad Company the platforms are not as long as the trains with the result that passengers in the end cars are subjected to inconvenience in lalighting from the trains. The Public Service Commission issued an order yesterday requiring the company to attend a hearing on December 29 to show cause why a peremptory order should not be issued for the lengthening of the platforms. It is the intention of the commission also to issue an order compelling the company to equip its electric trains with gates or vestibule doors at the outer edges of the car platforms.

SCORN FOR MAYOR'S LETTE

TEACHERS MEETING DIDN'T

His Words of Sympathy and Tribute to the Gentle Ald of Wemankind in Teaching the Young Scoffed At in the Equal Pay Carnegie Hall Gathering.

mass meeting of the Interborough Association of Women Teachers last night in Carnegie Hall was caused by persons udest demonstration made by the idience was accorded to Mayor McClellan's letter of regret at his enforced absence. Its opening paragraph alluded to the Mayor's deep interest in the rais-ing of the salaries of underpaid women

bly. They shrieked at the mention of home rule and mandatory legislation ter at the suggestion that \$13,000,000 was too much money for the city to pay out for the changes desired by the women teachers. The Mayor's peroration on the gentle influence of woman on the plastic mind of youth brought forth groans, and the closing suggestion regarding an in-crease in the salaries of primary teachers was productive only of sniffs of scorn. The Mayor's letter said in part:

of the city justified so large an increase at one time. It will be remembered that the Governor in vetoing one of the equal pay bills stated that in his opinion this State

san be no question but that women are far superior to men and that they are therefore satisfied to a higher rate of compensation. The proposed plan to raise the salaries-of women teachers of the lower grades by a certain annual increase to be determined by the local authorities and controlled by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment

greatest objection to all previous plans—
that of at once increasing the annual budget
by many millions of dollars.

I believe that a gradual increase of the
salaries of the women teachers, beginning
with those receiving the lowest pay, is the
best plan to suggest to the incoming administration and I wish you all success in

one ever speak of a father tongue? Of course not."
Lewis Nixon also made a speech. An interested auditor was William S. Devery. The meeting passed resolutions asking that there be a gradual increase in the salaries of the women teachers, until the salary of any given position was the same for men and women.

Among the honorary vice presidents were Rabbi Wise, Mrs. J Borden Harriman, Bishop Greer, Monsignor Lavelle, Miss Anne Morgan, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the Rev. Percy Grant, William Sulzer, Timothy H. Woodruff, Patrick McGowan, and William Randolph Hearst.

ARRESTED ON A NOISE CLUE.

Detective Upton Deduced a Jimmy Padlock From Clinking. Detective Upton of the Central Office on Thursday night was standing near the loft building at 88 West Third street on the alert because he had found that a padlock had been removed from a

doer on the fourth floor. A clinking made by metal objects in the pocket of a passing boy made him arrest the boy. Upton found a jimmy and a padlock in the overcoat pocket of the boy, Antonio Castrillo. Magistrate Barlow in the Jefferson Market court yesterday held Castrillo in \$2,000 bail for examination.

Miss Milholland on the Bench Inez Milholland, suffragette and some occupied a chair yesterday morning be-side Magistrate Barlow in the Jefferson Market court, where she listened to the cases during the morning session, among them the troubles of some other strike pickets. time picket for the shirtwaist strikers,

President Taft's Guests at Luncheon WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- President Taft had several well known men at luncheon to-day. Otto Bannard, the defeated Republican candidate in the New York Mayoralty race; William Loeb, Jr., Mayor R. C. Rhett of Charleston, S. C.; H. V. Jones, proprietor of the Minneapolis Journal, and Col. George Thompson of the St. Paul Pioneer-Press, were among the guests.

SHIRTWAIST STRIKE ORATORY. anti-Suffragist Leader to Espouse Cause

Both the shirtwaist manufacturers and the leaders of the striking shirtwaist makers were interested in the announce ment that Mrs. William F. Scott, an anti suffragette of Yonkers, will address non-union waist making girls at the factory of Rosenthal Bros. of 42 Greene street at the invitation of the firm this afternoon. This is to endeavor to offset the influence of the suffragists headed by Mrs. Belmont.

Mrs. Belmont.

The invitation was given to Mrs. Scott to speak because of an open letter she has written in which she deplored the strike disturbances and said she believes that women because of their sex can be more disorderly than men without paying the consequences. She will talk to the non-union girls on personal liberty and respect for law and order.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, president of the Political Equality Association, announced yesterday that she has received subscriptions amounting to \$565 in addition to the \$1,525 which was acknowledged at the mass meeting of the strikers on Monday, making the amount subscribed \$2,090. Of the contributions acknowledged yesterday the largest were as follows: Mrs. Warner M. Leeds, \$100; \$100 from one sympathizer and \$150 from a second sympathizer: Mrs. Orme Wilson, \$50. and Mrs. C. H. Penfield, \$100.

Mrs. Belmont in acknowledging the contributions said:

"It is my earnest wish that many more tributions will be moved to assist."

tributions said:

"It is my earnest wish that many more friends will be moved to assist."

The crowds of strikers at their various meeting places continued to diminish yesterday. Miss Leonora O'Reilly of the Women's Trade Union League said that the cases of the girls already sent to the workhouse after they were arrested as strike pickets were not appealed for the reason that it was too late after the sentences were pronounced.

"We were not quick enough," she said, but will be ready with the machinery which will act ss an appeal in all future cases."

asses."
It was announced later that Lawyer Martin B. Littleton will act legally for the girls and be prepared to take out habeas corpus proceedings.

RESCUE WAS "NOTHING." Policeman Johnson, Who Saved Cohn

Says "All in the Day's Work." Abraham Cohn. a clothing cutter, was crossing Delancey street at Clinton early yesterday afternoon. He tried to pass in front of a two horse truck coming down the incline of the Williamsburg Bridge approach. The pole of the truck struck him, knocking him down directly

in the path of the team. Policeman Johnson of the traffic squad

Policeman Johnson of the traffic squad, with a yell to the driver, grasped the horses' bridles, throwing the animals back on their haunches with their fore feet in the air above Cohn.

The incline of the roadway kept the truck moving, forcing the horses forward. Johnson held them up as long as he could, but before Cohn could crawl away one of the animals stepped forward. planting a hoof on Cohn's left trouser leg. The cloth was torn, but Cohn himself was unscratched. Dr. Fallen of Gouverneur Hospital said Cohn was unhurt but intoxicated.

Hospital said Cohn was undurt but intoxicated.

In the Essex Market court Magistrate Krotel said later to Cohn: "This is another case of drunken luck. I'm going to lock you up for a couple of days so you can get sober. You ought to be very grateful to this officer. He has saved your life."

Then turning to the policeman the Magistrate said: "Officer, you have done a very good piece of work. Your quickness saved this man's life. You deserve credit."

"It was nothing," said Johnson as led Cohn away to a cell. "It's all in

EXPEDITED AND INSPECTED.

"When we women teachers started out on our campaign for justice four years ago," said Miss Strachan, "we were very green and unsophisticated, and very generous and we had a much higher opinion of the men teachers in the public schools—or I should say the male teachers—than we have at present. We put in our earlier bills the proviso that no present salaries should be reduced. But When the inspector detailed to look at

When the inspector detailed to look at Mrs. Cassatt's trunks began searching one of them in the usual way Mrs. Cassatt wanted to know with some asperity, what he was doing. He told her and she said he had no right to examine her baggage, which she had not prepared for examination, as Collector Loeb had instructed inspectors to let her baggage alone.

The inspector explained to Mrs. Cassatt what an "expedite" is, but this did not satisfy Mrs. Cassatt, who made a little speech about her rights and declared that she would not soon return to this country if she went away again as she believed it was no place for nice people. There was nothing dutiable in her baggage, and if there had been the inspector surely would have found it as he made a point to be thorough.

MORGAN TO OPERATE PHONES. Assurances Given That There Will Be No Lack of Competition.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Dec. 17 .- I went to New York for the purpose of consulting with the owners of the United States and Cuyahoga telephone properties and you may say that the ownership of J. P. paid for the properties with their own money and will operate them," said Attorney Clarence Brown to-day upon his return from New York.

"The companies will be operated in

"The companies will be operated independently, just as they are now. There
will be no change in policy whatsoever
and the two companies will go after the
business just as hard as ever. The idea
of a holding company to handle the propserties has been abandoned and J. P.
Morgan & Co. will operate the properties."
said Mr. Brown.

Mr. Brown has been in New York since
he made the formal announcement of
the ownership of J. P. Morgan & Co.

It is expected that very soon a formal
announcement of the purchase by Morgan & Co. of the Toledo Home Telephone
Company, the Columbus Citizens Telephone Company, the Indianapolis Home,
the New Long Distance of Indianapolis
and the Dayton Home Telephone Company will be made. The deals are nearly
completed, it is said.



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SPECIAL NOTICES.

The Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association of New York City.

Hospital Saturday, Dec. 25. Hospital Sunday, Dec. 26. The aceds of the Hospitais are extraordinary at this time. Help should be prompt and liberal-contributions are especially solicited on Hospital Saturday and Sunday for the GENERAL FUND. which will be divided among the Associated Hos-pitals on the basis of FREE, care for the sick poor.

METHODS OF CONTRIBUTING. (i). Through the Collections in the Churches on ospital Sunday, and in the Sygagogues on Hostospital Saturday.

(2) Through Auxiliary Associations in Trades as follows:
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